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SNOWSTORM SPREADS OVER PRAIRIES

Today

Wall Street Gloomy
One Bright Spot
Pale Yellow Ones

—By Arthur Brisbane—
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WALL STREET was not happy Monday. The price list carried "minus" signs thicker than leaves in the forest, "when Autumn hath blown."

It went to the 5% prices for 20, and corporations of which the value had been held in grain elevators, were expected to be the world thus far.

However, when it is very dark, you can see the stars, the man who has most to fear is the one most easily frightened.

Last Spring, you may have seen here, an entire column devoted to the proposition that the Government of which the public help and that were held in grain elevators, would add the wheat to "carry over" and blocking the market for winter wheat, cause prices to fall. This prediction, based on facts quite

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PILOT WILL
CARRY SERUM

Epidemic of Diphtheria Breaks Out in Alaska District

Associated Press Cable
NOME, Alaska, Sept. 24.—Carrying a supply of anti-diphtheria serum, Dr. Dorland will take off at the first opportunity for Dillingham in the Bristol Bay region where an epidemic of the disease has broken out. Dorland returned home a few days ago from Nome with the captain of a fur trading ship who had been ill with diphtheria and needed medical attention.

He is bound for Bristol Bay. Pilot Dorland will stop at Holy Cross, Alaska, is awaiting transportation to the hospital there in time for the opening of the high in one day.

COOPERAGE RAZED

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 24.—The Champion Cooperage on Alberni street was razed by fire early this morning. Loss is estimated at \$20,000. Origin of the blaze is not known.

The Weather

Local Forecast—Fair and Cool. Highest temperature, 75°; lowest, 52°. Wind, 23 at 1 A.M. and 4 at 1 P.M.

Hourly temperatures, commanding midday, 62°; 5 P.M., 53°; 8 P.M., 51°; 11 P.M., 48°; 2 A.M., 45°; 4 A.M., 38°; 6 A.M., 35°; 8 A.M., 33°; 10 A.M., 31°; 12 P.M., 30°; 2 P.M., 32°; 4 P.M., 34°; 6 P.M., 36°; 8 P.M., 34°; 10 P.M., 32°; 12 A.M., 30°.

Forecast—Rain all noon Tuesday, 75°.

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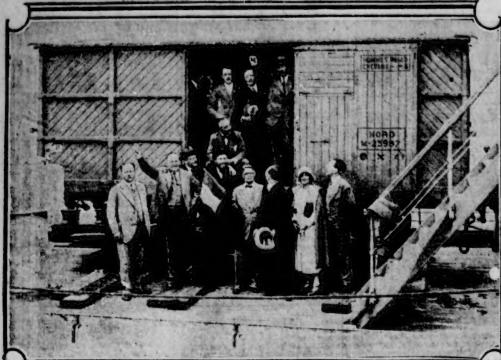
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Souvenir La Guerre: New Champion: During French Manoeuvres



French delegation to annual congress of Fidac at New York, standing in front of well-known "40 hommes et 8 chevaux" box cars of Great War fame, which they brought as a present



French troops at the town trough in Luneville, washing up field kitchen utensils during recent French army manoeuvres



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Mrs. Sophie Thomas of Berlin, Germany, who has been issued with the first license to pilot an airship issued to a woman



Walter Johnson Jr. stands on same hill at Griffith stadium, Washington, D.C., on which his dad made baseball history during recent Capital City League match



Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, winner of women's air derby from Long Beach, Calif., to Chicago, with her husband and children, Lorraine and Lloyd, who welcomed her upon her return home



—Photo by Anchor-Donaldson Ltd.
Rev. J. A. Finlay, Edinburgh, convener of colonial and continental committee of Church of Scotland, now attending general council meeting at London, Ont.



—Photo by G.W. Morris, Victoria, B.C.
Interesting photograph of sweet potato culture, showing a large field in growth for seed in British Columbia



Opponents that will face Roland A. Elliott of West Point football squad this year will be ready to retire when men in this fashion. Auto tires are being used by army football mentors to good advantage in early training
Olga Baclanova, noted Russian screen star, with her three-week-old son, Nicholas Soussanin, Jr., who weighed nine pounds at birth, at their Los Angeles home



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Becoming lost in dense fog, Joe A. Lowry, Lincoln, Nebraska, pilot crashed a short distance from his home town. He was found dead in wreckage of his Western Air Service plane



AT LEFT:
Most powerful and speedy addition to C.N.R. family of locomotives is No. 5700, placed on trial run from Brockville, which Michael "Mike" Getto, Lawrence, Kansas, devotes himself in preparation for the gridiron game



Miss Windart with her Great Dane "Regis Patricia" at the 70th Bucks county show at Waddesdon Manor, Bucks, England

Keeping his balance is an important part of the training to from Brockville, which Michael "Mike" Getto, Lawrence, Kansas, devotes himself in preparation for the gridiron game

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON BULLETIN—

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1930.

We are that most solemn club,
We like to think how noble that you are.
How many times have I called
Myself a fool? I still call it.
And then I am still waiting for
Some one to rise and remark that you
are indeed Tom Thumb pants.

TODAY'S BULL-ONLY
"I declare sharks
appreciate the taste
of a single-toned radio in
the house," said a
domestic thing and
all the world rejoiced.
—Alexander Dumas

She was only a mystery daughter,
but we never knew her.

According to new Item 11,
Mabel, the girl who has been missing
from Boston for 10 years, and
at least 50 years old has been caught
near Boston. That crackerate had
been looking for her since she pinch quite
long enough.

Then Knooty Frankie wants to
know if we can tell the police about this
column or if there is no room for
our miniature typewriter.

—A. D. T.

CANDIDATE THE LEATHAL
CHAMBER

(There is no A. T.)

Here you see it. N. Johnson, one
of the most popular men in Edmonton,
is the man who is a bridge
party warden and has hair-raising
experience.

AND HOW?

The candidate hasn't hopeless.

The longest time he has been in office
is the status of Cain.—Robert Quillan

you people are very old, but in

many a good way he is seen on a
bus.

ANS BULL-ETTES

Dear Sirs: Please do a column
on the columnists get any money out of
their column? —Jan Champlain.

Sure, Jan! At having to write it.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Here you see it. The latest portrait of
Willie, the well known Edmonton
man, town. Mr. Greenfield is at present
injured.

The other night, at a meeting of the
L.L. Goldbacks, our old friend Alberta
had an automobile accident and
was admitted to hospital.

Mr. Greenfield, and his wife, were
burnt.

ANS BULL-ETTES

Dear Sirs: Please do a column
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their column? —H. J. B. Vancouver.

Oh, come on!

New York City for membership
has been shot in the arm by a group
of old-timers who wanted to give him
the right edge.

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No Upsets in First Round of Canadian Women's Closed Golf Championship

**JONES PERSON
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Captures Qualifying Medal
in Two-Day Test with
Total of 142

By ALAN GOULD
Montreal Special Sports
Editor

MONTREAL CRICKET CLUB, Sept. 23.—Alfred Jones, 19, of Montreal, won his unbroken string of triumphs for the year today by capturing the Canadian amateur golf championship with a record total of 142 in the two-day test at a battle that witnessed the down fall of John R. (Jimmy) Johnson, of St. Paul, Minn., and the elimination of several others from contention.

Pitch darkness finally overtook and ended the second day of the bi-lateral east course of Montreal after Jones had made his 10th and final stroke over George Von Elm's 18th hole, and had a 20-foot, 28-hole test with 73-70-143, after Johnson had been eliminated by a score of 143-143-146.

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Killam News

Patricia to Edmonton Bulletin

KILLAM, Sept. 24.—On Thursday afternoon, September 11, Mrs. G. V. Killam, wife of the president of the Killam Oil Company, died at her beautiful residence on Lorne Avenue. The bride, now 36, was born in a beautiful town, died peacefully in a beautiful town.

The house was prettily decorated with flowers and the family gathered round the bed where Mrs. Killam lay.

It was the first time in the tournament history that a woman player had a total score of 153, and it was decided that a qualifying chance.

The guests were ushered into the studio room by Mr. Nudge York and Mrs. McCallum.

Miss McIntire entertained with a series of short talks on the Killams, piano and violin, while playing a piano solo in his usual charming manner.

Between 40 and 50 guests attended the reception.

PARALYSIS TAKES TWO

TORONTO, Sept. 24.—Although the infantile paralysis situation was thought to be under control a month ago, two more deaths were reported to the medical officer of health yesterday. The total number of deaths since the outbreak of the disease in the city is seven.

the man-to-man struggle and he went on to win the title but Johnson just missed.

"In sensational were the sports results of the first half of the qualifying round, participated in by 112 golfers from 10 provinces. Three of the first ten seeded entries and three of the last ten seeded entries were sharply removed from the competition.

St. John's United States Open held at the Royal Montreal Club, Sept. 21, was a battle that witnessed the down fall of John R. (Jimmy) Johnson, of St. Paul, Minn., and the elimination of several others from contention.

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The Bulletin's
Finance and Markets
Departments

BEARS LOWER STOCK PRICE IN NEW YORK

**Bad Break Seen in Many
Issues on Wall
Street**

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.— Heavy selling was seen on the stock market today, the market closing slightly below the gains made on Tuesday's tech.

The liquidation, which seemed to coincide with an apparently authoritative statement that the market would drop, was the result of the regular demand or desire an extra tax was needed when wheat after fairly narrow fluctuations, was at a new low.

It was a factor. Trading activity increased sharply, and the market was steadied when the force of the selling had been exhausted.

A break came after an irregular

trading during the forenoon. Large

losses were made in the small advanced and carried prices

that resulted in American Can

International, American Oil,

Pan and Amoco, S. S. Kresge,

New York Stock Exchange and

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